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WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—When Democratic politicians—some of them close to former President Wilson—find occasion to attack the policies of the Harding administration, the President would seem to have accomplished something approaching a miracle. In those haunts where Democrats gather together to harp on the past and hope for the future, Mr.

Harding's bold utterances on the "bonus" are absorbing thought and talk. "Shrewdest move he ever made," remarked a Wilson-McAdoo paladin. "A few more stands like that," said another of the same complexion, "and Harding won't need to do anything else to 'dig in' for another four years." A third Democrat of national renown expressed the opinion that President Harding, with his frontal attack on the primary system earlier in the week, also had broken brave ground. While the "bonus" bungle was under discussion at the White House Tuesday, occasion was taken

to voice the executive "slant" on primary-campaign promises. "In primary campaigns," it was declared, "things are sometimes said that are not based on calm deliberation." Later on this meaningful aphorism was coined "the present task of the executive is to discover a sane and defensible position in the fulcrum of issues honestly spoken and implied, and the solemn obligation to restore stability to a shattered economic situation."

Contrary to all expectations the conference and its treaties for the nonce

have completely disappeared from Senate considerations. Due to the incident absence from Capitol Hill of the Senatorial members of the American delegation—Mr. Lodge and Mr. Underwood—the conference has been as far remote from Capitol Hill as if it had adjourned a year instead of merely ten days ago.

Senator Underwood had been confined to his home virtually since the conference broke up—a combination of bad cold and run-down condition brought on by conference labors. Senator Lodge has appropriately opened his campaign for re-election in Massachusetts with a powerful review of the conference activities in which he played a role secondary only to that of Mr. Underwood.

Harding is avowedly anxious for Senator Lodge's re-election. Democratic leaders profess to believe the statesman-scholar who has represented the "Back Bay" in the Senate continuously for twenty-nine

years is in danger this year, but there is more than a suspicion the wish is father to the thought.

Ambassador Richard Washburn Child's decoration from the King of Italy—the Grand Cordon of the Order of St. Maurice and Lazarus—revives interest in the United States traditional opposition to the bestowal of orders upon American officials. Without special permission of the Government such honors may not formally be accepted. The custom is for the recipient to keep them in cold stor-

age until he has returned to private life, when he is at liberty to sport them to his heart's content and his bosom's glory. It is said of Benjamin Harrison that a safe in the State Department bulged with stars, cordons, medals and ribbons showered upon him by foreign potentates while he was President. When his term was ended, Mr. Harrison had a stock of better trifles enough to fill a gem shop in Indianapolis. One of the handsomest of the lot was a mammoth diamond star and crescent from Sultan Abdul Hamid of Turkey. During the World War Uncle Sam by special dis-

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